## BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS-AID FOR THE SISTERS OF MERCY OF CHARLESTON-SAWYER MAKES ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO GET MONDY FOR THE DISLOYAL-COLLECTOR FOR SECOND SOUTH

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- IN THE SENATE, 8 bill was passed continuing the pay of enlisted men at present rates until 1870; also a bill dropping from the rolls all officers who are absent without leave.

Sawyer introduced a bill for the payment of Southern office-holders who had participated in the rebellion but were not excluded by the Fourteenth amendment.

The bill conferring the right of way and granting a charter to the New Orleans Ship Island Land Company was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Several bil's were introduced removing political disabilities.

The discussion of the Tenure-of-office bill was resumed, and a resolution adhering to the amendments and asking for a committee of conference was passed by a vote of thirtyseven to twen y.

IN THE House, under the regular call, the following bills were introduced: Incorporating the National Land Company to provide homes for emigrants and freedmen in the Southern States; selling government property at Plymouth, N. C.; punishing unconstitutional office holders: forfeiting certain lands granted to Louisiana for railroad purposes; suspending the Virginia oyster tonnage tax; appropriating \$20,000 to the Charleston Sisters of Mercy for services rendered to Union prisoners.

A resolution exempting salt, tea, coffee, sugar and tobacco, from taxation, and taxing bonds, was voted down by a vote of 104 to 40. The substitute for the Senate bill, reorgan izing the Supreme Court was passed.

The President has nominated George Earle as First Assistant Postmaster, and General Wm. R. Cloutman as Collector of Revenue for the Second South Carolina District.

There has been an incessant rain here for twenty-four hours.

#### CUBAN AFFAIRS.

PEOPLE KILLED IN THE STREETS OF HAVANA FOR UTTERING SEDITIOUS CRIES-AMERICAN CON-

HAVANA, March 29 .- The remainder of the crew and passengers of the Comandertiero, have arrived at Cardenas. They denounce the purser and engineer as leaders in the seizure. Two persons were killed in the streets, and six arrests were made yesterday for seditions cries.

The American consular agent at Gabrea has been brought here in irons.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Ex-Mayor James Harper, of New York, died yesterday.

Hon. Edward Bates, Attorney-General unde Mr. Lincoln, died in St. Louis on the 25th inst. The Hudson River is rising rapidly. Onhalf of Troy is inundated, and Albany fears

The 1st United States Infantry, which has been stationed in New Orleans for five years. left there yesterlay for Detroit. Great regret is expressed by the people and press of that

THE MARCHIONESS OF LA VALETTE (From the New York Herald.) Few of the rising generation would suspect hat the lady who has borne for some twentyseven years the sounding title of a marchionseven years the sounding title of a marchion-ess, and who has figured orilliantly as an ambassador at various cours of Europe, and who has died at last at the head of the palatial residence of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France, was once a simple village manden of the unpretending tate of Rhode Island of the name of Fowle. Such, however, was the fact; but it was her fortunate destiny to rise, like the first Catharine of Russia, far above the career she was apparently born to fill. At an early age she went over to London to reside with an elder sister, who was married to an opulent American banker. Timothy Wiggins, whose house was afterwards involved in the financial disasters of 1837. While still in her teens the beauty, intelligence and accomplish-ments of Miss Fowle attracted the admiration of Mr. Samuel Welles, then the sole American banker in Paris, who subsequently married her. For some ten years she presided with infinite grace, tact and dignity over the ele-gant mansion of Mr. Wellee in the Place St. George, and her dinners and balls were the envied resort not only of the fashionible envied resort not only of the fashionable Americans residing in Paris at that epoch, but equally so of all that were most distinguished in the society, literature and art of the French capital. In the calamittous year of 1837 the banking house of her hip bank was seriously comprenied and his full review was daily expect. compromised and his faiture was daily expected. Mr. Welles mide desperate efforts to resist the pressure, but in vain, and his fortune nised and his future was daily expect and position were trembling on the brink of utter ruin. At this crusts his wife, with an energy characteristic of her motherland, drove to the Bank of France obtained an interview with Count d'Argont, the Governor, submitted to him the ample, though depressed securities of her husband's portefeutie, and by her foroible and moving statements effected a loan of several millions of traces, which tided the house of Welles & Co. over the yawning gulf of bankruptcy. In 1841 dr. Welles died at an advanced area beginning to the trace to tune to him. advanced age, leaving his large fortune to his widow and their only son, then quite a youth. At the close of the tollowing year Mine. Welles, then in the meridian of lite, a handsome and distingue woman of the world, married the Marquis de la Valetie, arcady a rising member of t. e diplomatic corps. In making this mitch Mme. Welles displayed her nabitual discern-Mme, Welles displayed her habitual discriment, for while others beauld in the Marquis only a brilliant man of fashion, she recognized those commanding tracts which have raised him successively to the highest posts in the State and se sured for him the unbounded confidence of his imperial master, wao, finally, has bestowed on him the crewing guerdon of his satisfaction by exalang him to the Previous Person of the second miership of France. From this lotty position which her rare esprit and varied experience eminently fitted her to adorn but which her declining leath disabled her to enjoy, the Marchioness de la Vacette descends, full of honors, to the grave. In the height of her prosperity and surrounded by the glitter and come of poser is a way graceless. prosperty and surrounded by the glitter and pomp of power she was a ways gracious and hospitable to her countrymen, and never indifferent to the welfare of her native land. Her son and heir, the Count Wei'es do la Valette, married two years since a daughter of M. Rouher, the Achilles of the French Cabinet and the most gifted or it of the empire.

-London promises to have the most wonderful season of opera ever known, in some respects. Her Majesty's heatre is rebuilding, perfectly fire-proof and gorg-ous-ly ornamented, but at a cost of barely \$350 000 gold. Meanbut at a cost of barely \$500 000 gold. Mean-while, Arditi is to conduct London's only Italian opera, at Covent Garden Theatre, with a company which includes Patti, Nilsson, Titiens, Lucca, and, it is said, also Miss Kellogg—perhaps the five leading prima donnas of the cosmopolitan Itanan stage—besides Santly and other world-renowned singers for

A Welsh clergyma a policd to his diocesan —A Welsh clergyman a plied to his diocesan for a living. The bisnop promised him one, but as the clergyman was taking his leave he expressed hopes that his lords in would not fend him into the interior of the princ pality, as his wife could not speak Welsh. "Your wife, sirl" said the bishop "what has your wife to do with it? Sue does not preach, does she?" "No, my lord," said the parson, "but she lectures." THINGS IN NEW YORK.

The Workingmen's Interest-The Rage for Real Estate Investments-Stewart's Great Charity-How the Spring Trade is Opening—The Theatrical World, &c.

A New York letter of the 25th instant says The workingmen are getting ready for a more general and vigorous movement against capital than they have yet attempted. They capital than they have yet attempted. They declare that employers must recognize the eight hours law, and all other laws and acts passed in the interests of labor, and they propose, as the chairman of a large workingmen's meeting held las! night said, "to tell the legislators that they cannot with impunity ignore their just rights any longer." Among the matters claiming immediate attention, this chairman also said, are amendments to the eight hours law, convict labor, apprenticeship, and a lien law that will provide for the protection of the mechanic. These matters are to be seen to without delay. to without delay.

THE REAL ESTATE MANIA

suffers no a Latement. Not only in New York, but all around New York, and especially on Long Island and in Westchester County, building lots are going off by the hundred at prices that would have appeared fabulous ten years ago. In the neighborhood of the Central Park, for instance, and along the new Boulevard on the west side of the city, lots which could have been bought in 1860 for \$500 to \$2000 now readily bring \$20,000 to \$26 000. In Westchester County and or Long Island, scores of small tracts lately used for gardening have been laid out in building lots this season, and sold at prices which the owners never dreamed sold at prices which the owners never dreamed of realizing. But this sort of speculation has been carried rather too far, and parties looking been carried rather too lar, and parties localing lor 15s are becoming cautious about touching land outside of the city. Just now we hear the stereotyped cry that rents and prices of real estate can't go any higher; that both will soon tumble with a crash, and that it is dansoon tumble with a crash, and that it is dangerous to put money in houses or lots. This may be half true, but not more. The demand for house room in New York must increase every year, and as the supply on Manhattan Island cannot be increased, I think there is not much danger of prices going down. But there is an immense amount of ground on this island still to be built upon—enough, I should say, to last fifty years at least; and by the time it is covered, Long Island and Winchester County will be parts of the city, connected with it by bridges, and more easy of access, perhaps, than Madison avenue is now from the City Hall. Suspension bridges and underground railways will do the work. ground railways will do the work.

STEWART S GREAT PROJECT. There is no longer any doubt about Mr. Stewart's intent on to build a home for working-women, that will long keep his memory green with that deserving class at least. The building will stand on Fourth Avenue, between Thirty-fist and Thirty-second streets, and will cost, with the ground, about \$2 000.000. This will probably cover the excense of fitting it m will probably cover the expense of fitting it up also. The home will not be a elcemosynary institution, as some may imagine, but simply a place in which respectable women and girls can have the comforts of a home at a moderate can have the comforts of a home at a moderate cost. Of its success we already hear many doubts expressed. The working-women's home opened over a year ago in Elizabeth-street has no answered the expectations of its friends. The neighborhood is very much against it—few respectable girls would be seen in that quarter if they could afford to live in a better open and recasionally a girl of not very good one; and 'ccasionally a girl of not very good character gets in and causes trouble. This, it is feared, will be a dauger against which the managers of Mr. Stewart's home will have to be constantly on their guard. It has given the managers of the home in Elizabeth street a great deal of truble; in fact, at one time it breatened to break up the establishment, and lishment that Mr. Stewart is about to erect, it many persons think it would be much better for Mr Stewart to put up a few blocks of good tenement houses for poor families, on a plan similar to that carried out in London by Mr. Peabody. Most of the tenements lately bult in New York are constructed on a much better plan, for heath and comfort, than the old ones, but the rent places them beyond the Most of the tenements lately built reach of poor men. From twenty to forty dollars a month is more than these can afford

THE SPRING TRADE. The great expecta ions inspired by the promises and predictions of what Grant would do as soon as he should get into the White House, have not yet oeen realized by our business men. Frade is not what it was expected to be. Buyers from the South and West are here in Buyers from the South and West are here in plenty, and the importers and jubbers are busy enough showing goods and making small sales; but the activity they looked for a month ago is still to come. The very large houses are doing a fair emount of busicess, but the second and third class are not doing any better than they did this time last year, when all were complaining. There is time enough yet for the wholesale trade to pick up and become quite lively, and possibly it will improve very much before May; but this is more of a h pe than an expectation. Except in the large houses on Broadway, the retail trade is very backward. This should not be, for the weather for three This should not be, for the weather for three weeks past has been just the kind to make this trade brisk. But the small storekeepers compain that the large ones encroach upon them more and more every year, and have left them ely a chance to make bread and butter for soarcely a chance to make breat and outer for their families. I have heard of several dry goods men in the Bowery and the avenues having sunk from \$5000 to \$10,000 in their business las: year, while all the Broadway houses had a good balance on the right side of the tage. However it may be elsewhere, it is certainly true that in New York the large houses are steadily absorbing the small ones, and the process is pretty sure to go on.

THEATRICAL MATTERS. Mr. Fisk's manager is very busy with preparations for "The Tempest," which is to be brought out on Easter Monday night at the Grand Opera House. It is to be produced in magnificent style, and I nope the public will appreciate Mr. Fisk's enterprise and remunerate him for it. But the public does not always do its duty to Shakespeare and the managers who resurrect him occasionally. Mr. Wallact produced "Much Ado About Nothing" in a style that never was excelled in New York, and produced "Much Ado About Nothing in a style that never was excelled in New York, and while this unappreciative public put about \$25,000 in his treasury during one month, it went down to Niblo's, where the "Forty Thieves" were exhibiting their logs, and gave the manager about \$34,000 for the privilege of looking at them. Maretzek's season of Italian Opera at the Academy closes this week. It Opera at the Academy closes this week. It has been a great deal more successful than succipated. The Academy has been filled every night since the season opened; the andiences have been select and enthusiastic, and the manager has put a nice little. astio, and the manager has put a first fitte sum in his pocket after paring expenses. Max intends to organize a stronger company for the next season. Grau has settled upon Eas er Londay night for the production of La Vic Parisienne, and will make the occasion his own "testimonal" night. The announcement that "La Vic Parisienne" is the nastiest of all the parts French operay wet brought to New York. nasty French operas yet brought to New York has awakened a marvellous interest in it, and no doubt it will be well patronized. The Jar-din Mabilie itself, whera the Can-Can originated is to be represented on the stage and the dialogue is of that spicy double entendre kind so popular. In the refined circles of Pursian indecency. These are guarantees that ouble-refined New York will make a dead set for the

French Theatre next week, and give Manager Grau a bumper at parting. He takes his troupe -Ath'ericism, purs ted with so much devo-tion in the English schools and naiversities, is now becoming the subject of severe criticism in the English journals. Young men, it is asserted, go to the universities professedly to end, but instead of attending to their books [338] their time in rowing, crickothing, ju making, funning, throwing hammers and "putting" we glids. Athletic sports are practiced to an extravajout excess, and time and money are wasted while the opportunities of acquiring a finish deducation are lost. Not only are the ordinary courses of politics and contemporary history beyond the knowledge and interest of these muscular young students, but the young men, it is asserted, grow up to manio d painfully simple and loutish. The hardening, valgurizing effects of athletic amusements, pursued beyond the point necessary to pre erve health, it is confended, are visible in the rising generation of Englishmen.

—The French Government has refused to allow to be printed a hthograph representing Maximilian's execution.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

...There are five thousand well-to-do Americans residing in Paris. -Frederick the Great's memorandum-book

has recently been sold for \$240. -The Poles threaten to give up smoking

rather than use Russian tobacco. -A Frenchman wants to hire the banks of

the Suez Canal for advertising purposes. -It requires a fleet of five steamers to carry the Prince of Wales up the Nile on his present

-One Vienna music dealer has a stock of old Cremona violins worth over one hundred thousand dollars.

-A French college has lately been established at Constantinople, and now has five hundred students.

-St. Petersburg has 8800 piano feachers, and is said to have more pianos than any other city in the world.

-London is discussing the best way to ge across the English channel; whether by bridge, tunnel, balloon or ferry.

-The Pope has invited the sovereigns to send exclosiastics to represent them in the General Council of the Church at Rome. -According to the French customs returns for last year, twenty thousand dollars' worth

of velocipedes were exported from that coun-

-The burning of dead bodies is being strongly advocated in Paris. It is thought that the French Assembly may make cremation legal.

400,000 dwellings, with an average of eight persons to each, and has a population of nearly 3,200,000. -Melbourne, Australia, has a newspape that is printed in Chinese characters; edited

-London covers 122 square miles, contains

by an Algerine, and corrected by a native of Buenos Ayres. -Prussia and French capitalists are preparing to build the largest hotel in Europe on the banks of the Lago Maggiore. And it is to be

as cheap and good as it is large. -The Princess of Wales has been married but six years, yet she is said to appear at least twenty years older than at the wedding. Her

husband leads her a sorry life. -An English court has decided that public gateways must be three feet two inches in width, in order that "the stoutest of her Majesty's subjects" may get through.

-Four Europeans at Madras recently turned Mohammedans, and were "dined" by their new friends. They converted themselves in order to marry Mohammedan wives.

-The British Government is tired of her colonies. The mother country has to spend about \$13 000 000 annually in their support, and gets scarcely anything in return.

-The British Parliament, now in session, it is stated, contains fifty lineal descendants of the Long Parliament of 1660. After two hundred years the same old names reappear as representatives of towns in the same districts. and, in some cases, of precisely the same

-Several London theatres are about to reverse the time-honored custom of charging extra to those who purchase reserved seats in advance and taking the ground that it is really an advantage to the theatre to sell its seats, will make a deduction to those who

-Hippophagy has extended to England, and recent English papers state that some of the members of Trinity College, Cambridge, have been making experiments on the subject of eating new kinds of animal food. The learned scholars of Trinity have been experimenting upon the taste of the flesh of different parts of the donkey.

-- Debrett's Peerage, called by Tackeray the "Englishman's Bible," contains many on ious stories in reference to the noble families of Great Britain. When the last lineal heir of a title dies, there is always a long search for the collateral relatives, and frequently the latter are found in a position far removed, both in wealth and station, from that occupied by the head of the house. Debrett, however, managed to keep these collaterals well advised of the probabilities of the futureand in this way his book is swelled out into undue proportions. The last edition, among many other romautic episodes, contains an account of the tenth Lord Fairfax, in the peerage of Scotland, who now holds the office of Reporter of the Supreme Court of California, one of high position and responsibility in the United States, as the Peerage declares. A long story is also given of a street fight in 1359, in Sau Francisco, between Lord Pairfax and an ordinary reporter. Charles Snowden Fairfax, tenth Baron Fairfax, is collaterally related to Thomas, the sixth Baron, who, having relinquished his English estates to his brother Robert, came over to America and settled at Greenway Court, a plantatio, of more than halt a million acres of land in Virginia, which he inherited from his mother, Oatharine Colepepper. Thomas Fairlax, out of Virginia, is better known as the person who employed George Washington as a surveyor. On the death of Robert Fairfax, in 1793, the estate descended to Roy. Bryan Fairfax, a second cousin who became eighth Baron. The present Lord Fairfax, great grandson of Bryan, was born at Vaucluse, Fairfax County, Va., in 1829, and succeeded to the title in 1816.

-Here is a thoroughly characteristic story of Parisian life from the carnival just ended, showing how near together lie the springs of laughter and of tears in the mobile, generous, noble, but dramatic nature of the Gaul. Late in the night of Shrove Tuesday (or early in the morning of Ash Wednesday) a band of masquers, students and grisettes, were going to their homes in the Latin Quarter. They had spent the night at the masked ball of the Chatelet, and they were improving Chatele dances along the streets as they went. Suddenly, in the Carretour Buei, they came upon a poor, halfzarved creature wandering helplessly about with a sick child in her arms. One of their number, a young girl (porhaps not a wholly commendable young girl,) halted the company, and, snatching the pointed white hat of ridiculous Pierrot from his ridiculous head, she handed it from one to another of her gay companions. Each answered the mute appeal with a piece of silver. and the young girl, tying the contributious hastily into her handkerchief, presented it thus filled to the poor vagrant. Ere the astonished and tearful woman could stammer out her thanks, one of the young revellers snatched the handkerchief out of her hand and, to the astonishment and indignation of his comrades, quietly unknotted it and took out the money. Then taking out his pocket book, he wrapped the silver in a bank note, returned it thus enveloped, to the poor woman, and, carefully folding up the handkerchief, put it in his bosom as a souvenir and led the company off again homewards to an air from La Perichole. There are a great many excellent people in Massachusetts; but we doubt whether such an inci-

Thanksgiving dance.

CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1869. THE JEALOUSY OF LOVERS.

[From Temple Bar.]
The phrase "a jealous woman" is much more frequently used than "a jealous man;" and yet one more often meets with a jealous man than with a jealous woman. Perhaps women have a greater faculty for the concealment of their torture; but at all events, where two lovers are concerned, it is the man who is almost certorture; but at all events, where two lovers are concerned, it is the man who is almost certain to be the more jealons of the two. This proneness to jealousy on the part of the male sex is the bit which the coquette places in the mouth of her victim for the time being. The girls who regard fliriation as the principal aim of their stupid little lives—the vampires of sweet eighteen who prey upon the souls and bodies of men—are delighted when they fall upon a subject who is likely to be frantically jealous. They regard him as a professional mesmerist regards a youth of nerveless intellect and flabby sensitiveness. If the young woman be a mistress in her art the young woman be a mistress in her art— and the time spent in acquiring proficiency in the business ought to produce a good many experts—she will have her victim secured in an unconscionably short period; for, even as love ordinarily begets jealousy, a tendency towards jealousy is a wonderful incentive toward love. professors know that nothing is so suc oessful in provoking a proposal as the adoption of a rival. When Edward was dilatory, Frank of a rival. When Edward was dilatory, frank gets some special sign of favor shown him; and lo! Edward, suddenly awakened to a sense of his danger, rushes in with an eagor preference of his suit. And once the victim is secured, how beautiful is the play which the charming angler allows him—now letting him have a little run up against the stream, again turning his head delicately to her, then indulging him in another playful little excursion, but taking care never to slacken the line! The tragic element in the case occurs when the victim comes near enoug to see that the creature at the other end of th to see that the creature at the other end of the line is only playing with him. Then he goes off with prodigious bluster, making straight for the haunts of his old companious. But not the less does the influence of that fightlydrawn cord reach him there, gently compelling him from his sulky refuge, tenderly guiding him once more across the stream and into the bank, and he is finally deposited at the angler's

feet. What does she do with him then? Why she what does she do with him the triver, pays no heed to him whatever. Perhaps she takes him up and flings him into the river, bidding him go seek his old asso intes, while she floats her luring fly along the rippling surface in search of other fish. And sometimes the old fascination is so strong upon him that he will again swallow the hook, and be content to be tortured as be-

The wording of the French proverb-that in The wording of the French proverb—that in every pair of lovers there is "Tun qui aime, et l'autre qui se lausse aimer"—is significaut. "L'un qui aime" is never printed "l'une qui aime." It is taken for granted that it is the man who loves, and the wom in who allows herself to be loved. And when this conjunction occurs, the woman has a tremend us advantage on her side. What the advantage cometimes is may be gathered from such a case as that which we have partly described. What does Lucasta care if Edwin tears his bair, and weeps and storms? That, to her, is part of the play. Or Edwin sulks; but what effect has his sulks upon her? She can amuse herself with fresh companions until he has grown complaisant panions until he has grown complaisant companions until he has grown companions until he bids him go and find a sweetheart more to his mind; if he grows proud, and will not speak, she laughs with some one else; if he becomes tender and implores her to be merciful to him, she tells him not to make a fool of himself. She knows he will continue to be her slave, whatever she does; and as a slight show of preference for any one else provokes in him transports of jealousy, which are quite an amusement to her, she sees no reason why she should not so enjoy herself. He calls her heartless; she replies that he need not expose himself to her heartlessness unless he chooses. Perhaps her friends remonstrate with her; she answers that no woman could bear his absurd jealousy—out of which hapless imbrogho there are two outlets. E iwin either shoots himself coincidy by marrying the wealthiest of the men whom she has had hovering around her.

-The New York papers tell the story of that —The New York papers tell the story of that Connecticut Yankee who has just made a successful exploration of the sowers in the metropolis. His name is John W. Crane, a "Down-Easter" by birth and residence. He had frequently heard fabulous accounts of the wealth of the Empire City, and having seen a year ago a paragraph in a Boston paper, describing the adventure of a woman and boy in the New York sowers, he determined to sock for the treasures supposed to be contained in the und reground city. He left the Hub and started for New York, where he arrived in due time. ed for New York, where he arrived in due time. a Yaukee he provided himself with a rubber outfit, a ground map showing all the sewers in the city, a compass, candles, and a six-shooter to prote thimself against rats or anything else that might impede his progress. After doming his water-proof apparel he entered a sewer in Houston-street on Tuesday last, near the North River. He "picked" his way through all day, and never stopped until Wednesday morning, when, having his bag filled, he returned to the light of day. Among the articles obtained were old watches and silver spoons, knives, jewelry and bottles of liquor, a considerable quantity of old pennies, some of accient date, ten cent pieces, silver pencil cases, and a diamond ring worth thirty-five hundred dollars. hundred dollars.

Great Britain is now engaged in paying the bills contracted for carrying on the war against Theodore, King of Abyssinia, to obtain the release of sixty captives, some natives and others naturalized English. As usual, though the glory of the successful expedition is a matter of great pride, yet there are heavy matter of great price, yet there are newly grumblings about the cost. At a recent session of the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated that the ascartained excenses amounted to \$43,815,000, of which \$25,000,000 had been paid, and asked for an immediate grant of \$18,000,000 to repay the sums advanced by the Government of India. The Chancelogical stated that have going unable Chanceltor also stated that he was quite unable to promise that the total expenditures would

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER, MADE IN the case of JOSEPH PURCELL, a bankrupt, by the Honorable District Court of the United ... ates, in bankrapicy, the undersigned, Assignee in said case, the creditors of said Bankrupt at the office of JU-LIUS C. CA : PENTER, Esq., Registrar of said court, No. 72 Broad-street, Charleston, S. C., at 12 o'clock, M., FRIDAT, April 9th, 1869, to hear the report of the understaned, of receipts and payments, an I to take such order as is provided for in the 27th Section of the Bankrupt act of 2d March, 1867.

E. W. MARSHALL, Assignee of Joseph Purcell, a Bankrupt. Charleston, March 24, 1869. March 27

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to all who desire it, ne will send a copy of the procription u-ed (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchi tas, &c. The object of the adverti er in sending the rie-er p ion is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; an he hopes every sufferer will try his remety, as it will co it them nothing and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please ress Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, dent as this would be likely to happen to a dress company of young Bostonese returning from a Williamsburg, Kings County, New York. Married.

FERN-MARTIN.—On Wednesday evening, the 24th March, by Rev. Mr. Stoll., at Millwood Plantation, Goos-creek, Mr. EDWARD FERN, of Germany, to Miss JULIA MARTIN, of Goosecreek. No cards.

# funeral Motices.

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Funlong, and of their brother RICHARD FURLONG, and of Mr. JOSEPH BEATIY, are re-pectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of JOSEPH EDWARD FUR-LONG, son of the former, from No. 51 Beaufainstreet, THIS AFTERNOON, at Four o'clock.

#### Gbituarn.

TENNENT.—Died of consumption, on March 25th, 1869, SALUE CHRISTIE, wif- of WILLIAM TENNENT, aged 24 years, two months and thirteen days.

IN MEMORIAM.

Gentle little sufferer, calm and dignified in thy pearless resugnation, thy spirit left us in a ballow of Ohristian peace and quiet. Ever pure and sparkling as the quivering dew drop at early morn.

JOHNSTON.—Died in the City of Mobile, March 5th, 1869. Mrs. ELIZA C. ATWELL, wife of Mr. A. S. Johnston, in her thirty second year.
Providence R. I., papers please copy.

#### Special Motices.

THE THANKS OF THE WASHING-TON FIRE COMPANY are gratefully tendered to Captain J. M. CARSON and Mr. C. H. BEHRE, for efreshments furnished at fire in King-street, March CHARLES Y. RICHARDSON. March 30

WATER LEASE FOR A TERM OF TWO ed to on the other week days. . YEARS.—THE PRIVILEGE TO USE AND SUPPLY THE SHIPPING FROM THE MOLEOD PLA VTAtion on wappoo (beek, james' island.—A LEASE FOR TWO YEARS will be entered into from first April, 1869.

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